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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1924. THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE INSTITUTION IS NOW READY TO RECEIVE THE BEGINNING OF THESE DEPOSITS THAT ARE SO WELCOME IN THE MANY TWO THE MANY TWO THE PARTY.

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FOUR PER CENT PAID ON TIME, SAVINGS AND CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Hancock County Bank.

ADVERTISING AND DEVELOP-ING THE GULF COAST.

ist season in the history of the town. papers. Earlier in the year, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. a fund of several thousand dollars preciated must come from a "big was raised by popular subscription merchants and other business people mistake. Do you imagine that the contributing, and, in a measure, that person to whom you are going to assured the accomplishment of the make a gift wants you to be disloyal purpose, to advertise Biloxi as a win- enough to take the money you spend ter resort in Northern. Eastern and for it out of the town wherein you Middle West newspapers.

Display advertisements were placed pend upon for a living at Christmas with the press, and soon a deluge of time the same as you do all the bal letters from inquirers resulted. The ance of the year? Do you suppose advertising, costing only a few thou- that the men who run the mail order sand dollars, was, in a measure an houses are going to buy presents for experiment, But every advertisement their families here in your town? told a story of the Gulf Coast. And Look at it in a sensible light, and ask there are thousands who are seeking yourself if it is really a true Christsuch story. This winter, as a result, mas spirit to take your trade during promises to be the most successful the holidays to people who will never one from many angles for Biloxi and be present to wish you a "Merry vicinity. Hotels will be taxed but Christmas" and who don't care a rap are amply equipped to entertain the whether you do or not so long as influx.

In this connection, it is not wor- send or carry your money to them. thy that two large hotels ar progress of construction, the "Alverez," a five-story ornamental sarucowner of the "Rivieri."

time not distant when the Mississippi a "Merry Christmas"—and to help Mississippi Gulf Coast will come into into consideration, and then ask yourits own when its resources and ad- self if you are really starting in to vantages will have been advertised make Christmas happy for yourself rits gifts. Man's work has just be jun. Let us hasten the day for that onsummation devoutly to be withed

THE HIGH PRICE FOR MOVIES.

Patrons of the movies in smaller cities the size of Bay St. Louis complain about the high price charged for admission to the movies, and too often attribute the charge to the local management. The howl is not c nfined to any one community, but seems general. In fact, so much so it has lead to investigation. Prices remain high because production is high. The cry for cheaper pictures, if heeded, might lead to disaster. Will the public be satisfied with "cheap" pictures?

Where pictures were formerly pronow requires \$10,000. One pic are, one of the twelve months, and ninenow in course of production, is to cost \$2,000,000. A producer fold the writer in California this summer comparatively little money; that its to complain about. If the month cost would not be in excess of \$120,-

The motion picture editor of the New York Evening World has investigated the cost of producing big pictures. He says that salaries are at the bottom of the high prices at the box window. Here is a list of some of the weekly salaries:

J. Warren Kerrigan, \$1500; Milton Sills, \$2500; Lewis Stone. \$2500; Rockliffe Fellowes, \$1000; Richard Dix. \$1250; Jack Holt, \$1500; Conrad Nagle, \$1250; Tom Mix, \$4000; Lan Chaney, \$2500; Conway Tearle, \$2750; James Kirkwood, \$2500; Noah Berry, \$1500; Mary Astor, \$750; Lila Lee, \$1500; Betty Compson, \$3500; Gloria Swanson, \$6500; Barbara La Marr \$3500; Patsy Ruth Miller, \$1500; Hope Hampton, \$1900; Kenneth Harlan, \$1000; House Peters, \$2500; Florence Vidor, \$1500; George Walsh, \$1500; Mabel Normand, \$2000; Elliot Dexter, \$2000; Priscilla Dean, \$3000; Norma Talmadge, \$10,000; Constance Talmadge, \$5000; Pauline Frederick, \$5000; Dorothy Dalton, \$7500; Dich. ards Barthelmess, \$3000 (and share of profits); Lillian Gish, \$5000; Mae Marsh, \$1500; Betty Blythe, \$2000; Walter Long. \$1500.

Read the answer in the "stars!" Is it any wonder that, with salaries like these, out of all resion. there is a tendency to push up the prices the public are asked to pay for its film entertainment?

This, in a measure, answers largely the reason for the high cost of admission to the movies. The trouble is not with the movie house of the ticket office.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' COM-MENDABLE SPIRIT.

Hancock county's Board of Supervisors, in regular session this week, appropriated the sum of five hundred dollars to the King's Daughtors' Hospital at Gulfport. This is commendable and in keeping with that splendid spirit of the Board which has ever characterized its every act. The King's Daughters' Hospital serves Hancock county without reserve at all times and its sple did benefactions have frequently jen felt by our people.

If you're looking for a spice the co make in woman mide and course of SHOW YOUR LOYALTY.

Residents of Bay St. Louis have reached the season when they will have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to their home town. By this we mean the approach of the holiday season, and the unusual number of tempting offers that are going to come to them People of Biloxi and vicinity are by way of mail order publications anticipating the largest winter tour- and through the ads in the big daily

> Then, too, there are still a few who yet believe that a gift to be aptown." And they never made a worse made that money, the town you deyou answer their tempting offers and

Possibly the stocks carried here are not as gigantic as in the big city stores—you're not so hard to satisfy ture in the very heart of Bijoxi's but you can find something to meet "center of things," and the "Haena your requirements, to satisfy the Vista," tourist hotel de lux and to person to whom you wish to present be one of the largest and most mod- a gift. And, too, if you will show ern on the Coast. The first is fran- your home merchants the ad from ced by local capitalists and the letter the mail order house or the big city principally owned by Col. Apperson, paper they will get the same thing for you, and at just as reasonable a The years are not many and the figure. They'll be here to wish you Gulf Coast will outrival California you and yours out if you get to a as a resort for winter tourists, and point where you need help, as some and developed. Nature has lavished and your neighbors if you do your Christmas buying out of town,

CHANGING THE CALENDAR.

Should the calendar be changed so we'd have 13 months of 28 days apiece, with a "leap day" at the end and has deserted it for love. We the daytime. of each year? Don't throw up your must admit at present we are unable hands and say it's foolish, for some pretty learned men have been figuring it out, men who have devoted Well, they will get the best of the far more study to such a proposition than anyone around here, and they declare that there is merit in such a proposal. In fact, there is an organization known as the International Fixed Calendar League, with hundreds of members scattered all over the world, and they are advocating the change to a 13-month year with 28 days in each month. The only drawback is that their calendar duced at an initial cost of \$2,00, would have a Friday the 13th in each tenths of the people are too superstitious to take kindly to such an epidemic of thirteens. But outside a certain picture was costing him this there wouldn't be so very much started on Sunday, every Sunday in a month would be the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd. Other week days would also be the same date each month. But we don't know what we'd do with the odd day in each year, unless we'd use it as a holiday for wondering why we didn't let the calendar alone in the first place.

> COOLIDGE'S HOME CITY ELECTS A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 5.—The home city of President oColidge yesterday elected as mayor Edward J. Woodhouse, Democrat. He defeated William Cordes, Republican, by 70 votes. The Republicans made gains in the City Council and the Board of Aldermen.

> MAIL CHRISTMAS PACK-AGES BARLY.

Co-operation in mailing Christmas gifts is being sought by the Postoffice Department. Here are the suggestions of Third Assistant Postmaster General Glover: Christmas packages Mail

Prepay postage fully on all matter. Address all matter plainly

and completely, giving street address whenever possible. Place sender's name and address in upper left corner of address side.

Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers. Wrap parcels securely, but do not seel them, except when bearing a printed label or indersement reading: "Contents, Merchandise; fourth class mail. Postmaster: This parcel may be epened for postal impection if necessary," as scaled parcels not so labeled or indersed are subject to postage at the letter

Percels may be marked, "Do not open until Christmas. Insure valuable parcels. Do not inclose letters with parcels, as doing so would subject entire parcels to letter

Written greetings, such as "Morry Christman" "Happy New Year," "With Best of Wishes" and names, numbers or symbols for the purpose of description may be inclosed with fourth-class (parcel post) age of star ones

decided to make this week a "joke week".

They beg the ones whose names might be used not to be offended, but to take it all in the spirit that it is written, "For fun and nothing else but fun.")

TOT An Arithmetical Bug. Schexnayder, while scratching his head one day, was asked if he had bugs." Little Schex grew very indignant and answered that he had arithmetical bugs. "Why, what are they?"

Bayou, always anxious to learn something new. 'Well." replied Schex. assuming an important air, "they are bugs that add to my misery, substract from my pleasures, divide my attentions and

multiply like the mischief." TO ST FAIR WARNING TO A LOVE-SICK BOY A little moonlight now and then Marries off the best of men.

T S S Fish in the ocean,
Fish in the sea,
Hair waves and hair nets
Made a fish out of me. TOT

Ferocious! "Now I've got you in my grip! hissed the villain, Brooks, shoving his tooth paste into his valise. E 48 B

Wonder What Rudy Would Say? Country-Man, you know something, the show surely was crowded

Long Boy-It always is. Country—Yes, I know; but last night it was so crowded that when it was time to show Rudy Vaselino in 'The Four Racers of the Apoplexy' they had to bring the horses in one

Might Need a Bicycle Pump. (By Big Zeek.)

Bayou went to a store uptown and purchased a pound of nails. "Anything else," asked the clerk as he wrapped the package. "A bicycle would help you out considerably, I'm sure. s

"No." answered Bayou thoughtcompete keenly with Florida. The of us often do. Take all these things fully, "I'd rather put the money in a "But." persisted the clerk, "imag-

ine how funny you would look riding "Oh, not so funny," answered Bayou stroking his chin. "Not much more foolish, I guess, than I would milking a bicycle."

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Mid-Night-Love. All the food in the world must be happy at last, for Charlie Jarbert has Doc? Doc-That's to remind every decided to let food take its course one that not all of the fun comes in to name the lucky one, but I'll tell the world he must be a "hum-dinger" to take the place of Mid-night's food. best of us sometimes, won't they?

Watch Out, Doc! A certain young doctor better be-

ware of the TWO SHIEKS! B & B We Wonder Why George likes "red flannel?"

Some people say that Zeek can A certain girl said "Pinkey" Cassidy was good looking?

They call Matt "Peppy?" Gene is said to be "bow-legged?" They accuse one of the grads. of being love-sick? They call Brooks "I-LOVE-ME?"

"Zeek" wore a "black collar" last Mid-night is on a hunger strike? It is said that "Tut" is Valentino's

Borck and Eddie Thompson have

become so "energetic"! S S I

Things the Grade Would Like to Why did G- get his ring back?

sign of jealousy? Why the convent girls call "Big

We Wish To Announce That Eddie and Bananas are still argu-

Fatty has a new name, pronounced Sow-oo-kee." No member of Class '24 has willingly parted with his ring. (Another sign of DEATH.) class pins are not to give away! Blnek Young as yet has not awak-

ened. Koch has taken up basketball with happily part with the necessary the hope of gaining weight. "Peppy" ran two blocks in order to become a "Sheik."

E & B Common Questions. "lip-stick?" Why was a certain grad, chopping

Ger.) Did "Chiry" finally fix things up concerning his ring and pin? How come Alex allowed Willie to

best him out" of a pin? How long will Roland keep his pin? rtist in the science of "Tripping?"
Has Dell found his voice yet? Did Alden survive the attack of the Skunk?

Has Willie wound down yet? Who is the biggest Sheik in the College?

The Philosopher. Laporte—Man is but a worm!
The Inquisitive One—How so? Laporte—He wriggles around until some chicken picks him up. 4 6 A

(Note: If you do not want to Meridiers Won Leo Laugh, do not read these.)

Haschet—I have never seen such Clovelands

dreamy eyes as yours. Red Labs—Pleross

Prese.

Wants St Ca Callegians to Class Recommendate Came as not having anything of importance to Ohi George, were we happy Gele-How much she you

Her—120. Gete—With or without your complexion? Esmerelda What's Zeek sitting on the ball for? Dinkeldien—Sh! little girl. He's hatching a touchdown!

Dave—Is your girl right-handed cr left-handed? Koch—Neither. She econd-handed.

Pansy Roland, what are you ing with that mustache? Roland-Dat ain't no mustache. Mah gal uses lip-stick?

G. Baron-Gosh! I feel like a lion rubles. A Fair One How that? Hoot-Thirty cents. The Female-Could you go over that dam without hurting yourself!

Papa Kergosien-I d'no, why? The Female-Fish do. Blenk-My brother lays out forty men in one week! Haik-Whew some fighter! Blenk-Naw; he's an undertaker! Fatty—Tut, thaste thish

will yer? Tut Wow what a kick Tastes like "white lightning." Fat ty-Thash what I told the druggisht He thaid it was wood-alcohol. Thaste it again, and make sure.

Eddie (at a dance in Lafayette) Zeek, this is the hostess. Zeek-Oh! is that her name? Angus See that girl over there She's the one who winked at us from the stage last night. Borck—Aw. ain't so sure that she is. Angus

Figures don't lie. Cassidy—You know this is a funny world. Sprague—How's zat? Cassidy—When two trains come togeth er they call it a collision; when two kids come together they call it twins Willie-I just saw a horse with wooden leg. Silva-Where? Will

-On a merry-go-round. Lanasa—I drew my picture now. Aldridge—That's odd. I thought you said you never made an ass of

Bro (in history class)—There's town in Masachusetts hamed after biehead

Fanny—On my trip to Europe last summer we ran into a flog. Zeek-Were very many people hurt? Romeo-Why does Ulpiano wear those loud stockings? Vargos-So

that his feet won't go to sleep. Renshaw—I'm not what I used to be. Dell-No? Renshaw-I used to be a child. Charlie-I hate food. Matt-Why

Charlie—It spoils my appetite. (None of Your Business)—Why has your class pin got moons in it

> B & B Le Grand Prix!!!

Oh! girls, look! The great contest is n. Get your powder and paint, for you will have to look your best, and even then it will be hard to come up to requirements. Just imagine a handsome prize will be awarded the girl possessing the most homely face! Of course, it will be an extremely difficult task to find a homely face in Bay St. Louis, but we sincerely hope a "town-girl" will be the lucky one. Convent girls are not excluded, but I hardly think they have a chance, for girls resembling Venus do not possess homely faces Points scared 134 Rivals Now, I know you are all dying to know what the prize is; but I am afraid I will have to keep you in sus-

pense until next week. Those wishing to enter will knidly mail their photos to the Editor of College Notes. Convent girls, since they live so close, may be allowed to bring their own.

TO WE

Special Notice! (True Cause of the Mourning! We always thought, but happily I Will the "Weeping Virgins" ever of those poor long-lost, forsaken last score.
e pacified?

The line ing you the substance of our latest solemn declaration:

Resolved: "That if it is in our C.; B. Jones, R. G.; N. Mefriam, power to do so we will gladly have the Bay Jewelry Store or Mr. Mann's, if preferred—to duplicate our rings. Of course, you wouldn't expect anything much for two-bits a hundred, but if that will pacify those bewailing females we will gladly one Schiro, R. E.; Grant, O. B.; Calbewailing females we will gladly see that soon their fingers will be adorn houn, R. H.; Teca, L. H.; R. Blaize ed with the envied rings and will dough."

ROB Basketball. Prospects Bright.

The pigskin is laid away and all How much does Hatchet pay for eyes are turned to the basketball shooters. The prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright wood last Friday? (Apply Walter Everyone looks forward to a great of periods, 12, 12, 12, 12. record despite the fact that we are as usual playing many teams out of our class. Baylor University will be played on December 21, the night

> Mr. Commagere has organized have played a much better game has leagues out of the forty-some-odd a bevy of sweet girls been cheering for them, on the side lines. men that responded to his call for candidates. The following are the teams and captains:

Leagues.

First League.
STANDING OF THE LEAGUES. Irish-Americans, Bonura, Capt. 2 0
Sheiks, Heydel Capt. 2 1
Packers, Martin, Capt. 0 3
Egyptians, Schiro Capt. 0 2
Mules, S. Baron, Capt. 2 0
Countrys, Pethlican, Capt. 1 7
THID JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

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TO STATE OF THE ST

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis Fleas Flay Flies. Youth will not be denied neither

kan kids be kept kloseted. So on Sunday last, to put a finishing touch to a very fine football season, the House O'Brains trotted out her abreviated warriors of the gridiron: The Flees and The Flies. to battle for the junior honors of

Everybody knows what pesky things fleas and flies are and what trouble they can give a human being; but it isn't everybody that knows how they act when scrapping eac hother; and all those unfortunates who missed the last football game of the 1923 season at St. Stanislaus Park. REALLY missed something out of the ordinary, when they let slide the game between the Fleas

Future Grid Heroes. The game was as interesting as any grown-up game you ever saw: the same set faces, determined poise and do or die expressions you see in the Big-uns. Hitting the line as tho it meant lift or death and the devil catch the hindmose; the steady voice of the quarterback as he calls the signals, the cat-like shift, run and solid interference. Heroes in the making. Men of another day when the grandstands will storm in applause and make the welkin ring with their praises.

St. Stanislaus Wisdom. That is WHY Stanislaus must often go out of her class to get games. Why she is in a class half way between the high school and the university; because she rears her players in the proper manner, and when the day comes and the trained lad is ready to reach out his hand for the coveted letter "S," he is a ROCK-A-CHAW-which, fellow citizens, is the Indian for "Something to respect." Ask the old players of Southyou, Crefasi. Crefasi (proudly) western, L. S. U., Poplarville, and Yes, what's its name? Bro.—Mar-the others; they'll give you the same

> As We Saw It. From the kick-off it looked as tho it was destined to be a mid-field scrap with honors even; the Flies received the ball on their wenty-vard line and brought it back for fifteen yards; a couple of line plunges proved futile, an end run got very little, and on the fourth down they punted; the punt was blocked and Blankenship scooped it up and tore down field for the first tally; he kicked the extra point. Flies Tighten Up.

The balance of the first period, (Continued on Page Four.)

memory of the 1923 Rock-a-Chaws will live for a long time in the minds of the loyal rooters. We had a wonderful season; one of which we may justly feel proud.

Following is the record of the

Stanislaus... Stanislaus_

-Class '24.

Fleas Swamp Flies in Annual Clash. In their second annual clash which took place last Sunday at the College Green the Fleas made the Flies their victims, the score being 26-0. Despite the decisive score, the game was interesting throughout. The Fleas scored one in each period and added a point after the first two scores. The first touchdown came at the beginning of the first period. Quartermust say, never knew that certain back Grant, of the Flies, attempted females were so foolish or must I to punt the ball out of danger; the say out of their heads? Instead of kick was blocked by Day and Blank-Will a certain crowd ever get their with tears we all greeted that notice enship picking the loval out of the in The Echo last week with smiles, dirt raced 45 yards for a touchdown. but soon our smiles were turned to The second score was the result of a Why does Zeek "procrastinate" so feelings of sympathy, for it then brilliant forty-yard run by Joe Blaize. dawned to us that our surmises of He circled right end and eluded the Since when is "black ribbon" the those (!? o o -*) were true. Now, whole bunch of Flies in his dash for you know, dear friends, by nature a touchdown. In the third quarter most giggling school girls are to a Blaze intercepted a pass and brought Boy Welsch" the handsomest boy in certain extent mentally unbalanced, the ball within the shadow of the but the situation here is indeed goal post. Merriam carried it over. Where did "Meat-Ball" get all that grave. We are exceedingly sorry for In the final period Blankenship, with When did Gene find "The Lost their teachers, for we realize fully three seconds to play, received a what they have to cope with. How beautiful pass from Merriam and ever, I could go on eternally writing parried the ball over the line for the

Fleas-Blankenship, L. E.; Day Ladner, L. G.; Choppin,

Schiro, R. E.; Grant, Q. B.; Cal-(C.), F. B. Summary: Touchdowns, J. Blaize.

Blankenship 2, Merriam. Points after touchdown, Blankenship 2. Substitutions: Fleas, Gabri for Day, Mc-Donnel for N. Merriam. Flies. Jones for O'Brien, Intravia for Jones. Officials-Referee, Martin (Stanislaus). Umpire. Schiro (Stanislaus). Head linesman, Jaubert (Stanislaus). Timer, Welsch (Stanislaus). Time

Echoes of the Game.

The "Fleas and Flies" wish to before we go home for the Xmas thank Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. Bour-holidays. The only other definite geois, of the Peacock Tea Room, and Since when has Gene become an game is on January 31st, against all others who helped to make last that in the science of "Tripping?"

University of Tennessee.

Sunday's game a success. The Flies claim that they would

> Capt. "Reggie" Blaize of the Flies says he didn't know that girls liked "Billie" Calhoun may look like a

> Fly, but some of the Fleas know that he can tackle hard! The Fleas seem to have the jump on the Flies; last year they won by a score of 18-0 and this year they repeated their feat by a 26-0 score. There was too much of a Blaize on the Fleas' team. Don't you think that "Tuge" Glov. ir will be a quarterback when he grows up! It runs in the family.
> "Gene" Blankenship felt that he
> was going to make a couple of touch-

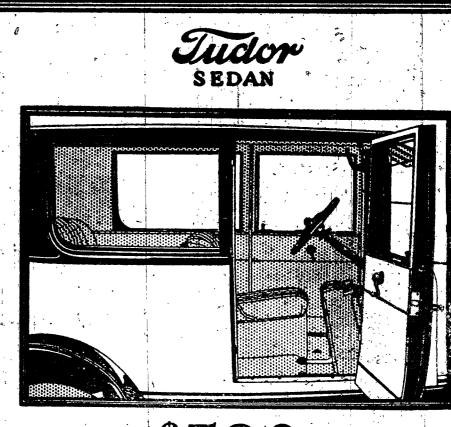
downs long before the came started!



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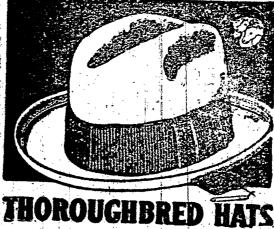
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Webb, Aldermen John Buehler, H. deS. Gillum, City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary S.J. Ladner. Absent, Aldermen W. C. Sick and L. C.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed.

STATEMENT FOR VOVEMBER, 1923. CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS -MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO. CITY DEPESITORY. BOND IND

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1471, Road Tax 11-28, Recd. F. H. Kaloff, R. W.	132.0
11-28, Recd. F. H. Kalon, R. W.	:
1466, Taxes 11-28. Recd. Tom Adams, R. W.	269.6
1461 Mook Ing Handins, R. W.	
1461, Meat Ins. Fees 21. 11-28. Recd. L. & N. R. R., R. W.	23,6
1462, refund on gravel	8,2
11-28, Recd. Albert Jones, R. W.	0,2
1465, licenses	46.9
11-28, Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W.	
1464, house numbers	4.5
11-28, Recd. R. W. Webb, R. W.	
1463, fines	175.0
	

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. Balance on hand last report_____

__\$1,752.70 Balance on hand last report__ 11-28. Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1467. taxes _ 11-7, Recd. Merchants Bank, R. W. 1460, borrowed money Credits-By warrants to Board

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance on hand last port____\$ 195.27 11-28, Recd. F. H. Eg. ff, R. W. 1468, taxes ______ By warrants to Board SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand last feport. 11-28. Recd. F. H. Erfor, R. W

1469. taxes _____ Credits-By warants to Board STREET FUND. Balance same as last report ____\$ 166.39 WATERWORKS FUND. Balance on hand last report___ 11-28. Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W.

1470. taxes __

Colored School Fund __

11-28, Reed. W. J. Gallup, Supt., R. W. 1472, water rent. \$1,420.69 Credits-By warrants to Board' _____

Municipal Imp. Fund School Building Fund Sinking Bond Fund To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay, St. Louis. this the 28th day of November, 1923. MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.,

W. V. YATES, Asst. Cashier. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed Aiderman H. deS. Gillum pro tempt financial committee.

Moved by Alderman John Buehler, seconded by Alderman H. deS. Gillum, and carried, that the sea wall Mary D. Urquhart and Lucy B. Doize, Sea Wall in said localities, and said ownand referred to Tax Collector and property. City Attorney for further investigation and to report at a special meeting of the Board on Monday, Decem. ber 17th. at 7 o'clock p. m., to which time the entire matter is hereby con-

Moved by Alderman H. deS. Gil- the following funds: lum, seconded by silderman John Buehler, and carried that the city W C. Sick, Alderman, salary advertise for the purchase of 1,000 John Buehler, Alderman, salary feet of fire hose, or so much thereof L. C. Carver, Alderman, salary... as may be necessary NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis desires to purchase and will receive sealed bids up to 7 o'clock P. M., Monday, December 17th, 1923, special meeting, for the fellowing article.

1,000 ft. or so much thereof as may be necessary, of fire hose, all sizes and grades.

The City reserves the right to reject any Geo. F. Scheib, attending sig. lt., sal.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 1, 1923. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Buehler, and Merchants Bank, mdse. adopted:

effort is being made to construct a lings effort is being made to construct a spillway connecting the Mississippi River to Lake Borgny, and thence into the Mississippi Sound, along the southern border of our State, and, Whereas, the breaks in the river in the past have deposited great quantities of water from the Mississippi River into the Sound and along our Gulf Coast and doing great 12%.

Whereas, such a spillway as pronosed by the people of Louisiana would fill the deep water passes and channels with mud and silt, destroy-ing most or all of our sea food and the many other things and benefits

tor intinit and Stildion.

PROCEEDINGS BOARD

Gulf water and its advantages into a mud flat, marshes and other things of detriment, and,

Whereas, our State has placed itself of record by a resolution adopted by both branches of the Legislature strongly opposing said spillway;

Therefore, Be it Resolved, By the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the County, City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed on record as strenuously opposing the County, City of Bay St. Louis.

A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed on record as strenuously opposing the County, City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed on record as strenuously opposing the County, City of Bay St. Louis, and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed on record as strenuously opposing the County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that they be placed on record as strenuously opposing the County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of the Board of Supervisor in and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis has been admage and injury that would result to our people and the entire Coast. We beg of our representatives in Condition and for said county at the Board being of the opinion should be been been and the Board being of the opinion and the Board being of

Resolved further that a copy of meeting. There were present, to and Bernard Tartavull in the sum this resolution be sent to our repre- wit:

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. The report and list of assessler, seconded by Alderman H. deS. Gillum, and carried, that said assessments of benefits be received and gives notice of the hearing if any, and all objection to the said assessments to be heard at the regular meeting, January 5th, 1924, to which date the approval, smendment or re-

jection thereof is hereby continued. To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen, City of Bay S. Louis, Miss. We, the undersigned Board of Bond Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby submit to, you the benefits or betterments of Sea Wall improvement constructed, as the same effects the property hereinafter designated. We further certify that the said beneand reasonably determined and fixed in accordance with law and the facts governing this matter. Said property being located on the beach

behind the Sea Wall and on or near Front street and receiving protection from the Sea Wall and benefited thereby. The larger portion of said property being placed immediately behind the wall after its construction. Said streets and lot numbers, as hereinafter shown is taken and designated on the map of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county of Hancock on May 1st, CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TEL EGRAPH CO.

Thirty-one (31) telephone poles, lines cross arms, cables, guy wires and other equipment on or near Front street, beween Felicity street, and lot No. 27-28 (Hale's property), of the First Ward of said city. Nine (9) telephone poles, lines, cross erms, cables, guy wires and other equip ment on or near Front street, between Carroll avenue, and lot No. 239 and 240 Partridge property), First Ward of said

Ten (10) telephone poles, lines, cross arms, cables, guy wires and other equipnent on Front street, between Washington and Bookter street, Third Ward of Total, fifty poles or spans of wire poles and equipment as above set

out, at \$20.00 per pole or span_\$1,000.00 also three hundred and eightyseven feet of underground cable immediately behind wall in front of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc., (Buchenfohr property). Fourth Ward. City of Bay St. Louis

A. L. STOKOE. Twenty-nine (29) electric light ross arms, guy wires, transformers, street ights and other equipment, on or near Front street, between Felicity street, and ot Nos. 27 and 28 (Hale property), First Ward, of said city. Nine (9) electric light poles, wires, cross erms, guy wires, transformers, rtreet lights and other equipment on or near Front street, between Carroli avenue, and lot Nos. 239 and 240 (Partridge property) First Ward, of said city.

Forty-seven (47) electric light poles wires, guy wires, transformers, street lights and equipment on or near Front street, between Bookter street, and lot Nos. 223 and 234 (Camp Onward propery). Fourth Ward, of said city. Total, eighty-five poles or spans with equipment as above enumerated at \$20.00 per pole or span_\$1,700.00

We have considered the entire matter and find this to be a fair and equitable because said Sea Wall improvement. The larger portion of said poles and lines. were taken out of the water, or off the water's edge and placed behind Sea Wah in said localities after the said wall was objection, filed by Julian M. Swoop, built, so that said property would be pro-H. S. DeBen, Mrs. Fannie B. Weir, tected from and by said eSa Wall, and is greatly benefited and protected by said be and the same is hereby considered ers owe a benefit tax as owners of other

GUS E. TEMPLET. . J. HARRISON. F. C. STEVENSON.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of CITY FUND.

R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary____\$ 25.00 W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., salary... Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sal. 1/2 me.___ J. E. Johnston, teamster, sal. 1/2 mo. Philip Adam, teamster, sal., 1/2 mo. .85.00 Ed. Preveau, teamster, sal., 1/2 mo. 35.60 Bay Jewelry Store upkeep town cik The Sea Coast Echo, 1 year's subscription ____

opted:

S. J. Ladner, making registration
The S accCast Echo, pub. proceed-

sippi River into the Scand and along great our Gulf Coast and doing great damage and injury to this section of Mississippi, the effects of which are too numerous to mention herein, and, SCHOOD FUND. T. E. Rellar, pro rate salary City Mary Spence, janitress salary Mrs. S. Welton, janitress salary Mrs. Exte Oliver-janitress salary Emile Graves, janitress salary

defeat such a move and we ask our officers and Legislature to renew their opposition to the proposed spill-way.

Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of therefore ordered that the said bid be and is hereby accepted and that the 3rd day of said month and the warrant issue out of the General time and place for the holding of said.

County Fund payable to Louis Braun

ments of betterments as made by the ty is indebted to Principal Funds, sum of \$500.00. Bond Commission in constructing Townships 6, 7, 8, Range 14, Townsea wall protection of and for the ship 10, Range 15, Townships 8 and property, described in said report. 9, Range 16, and Township 8, Range dered filed. which hereinafter follows in full, be 17, same being money borrowed to Report. and the same is hereby received and, build county courthouse, and where on motion of Alderman John Bueh- there is now on hand sufficient money dered filed. in the General County Fund to pay said loans:

filed and entered on the minutes, and rants issue out of the General Country James R. Harrier that his loan sec. 315. Code 1906 that said assessments of benefits or ty Fund for the following amounts tended. that said assessments of benefits or ty Fund for the following amounts tended. betterments be published for two and to be paid over to the credit of loans:

Interest Fund, T. 8, R. 14 118.26 to the funds for which other deposi-Principal Fund, T. 10, R. 15 687.46 tory have qualified; Interest Fund, T. 10, R. 15 134.05 It is therefore ordered by this Interest Fund, T. 8, R. 16____ Principal Fund, T. 9, R. 16____

satisfied with the said bid, it is there to the funds for which other deposi- Code 1906

T. E. Kellar, stamps, Sec. 315, Code fore ordered that the said bid be relatories have qualified.

read and ordered filed. Whereas, it has come to our ject any and all bids. knowledge that an effort is being Be it ordered by the Board that made to construct a spillway that the Clerk of this Board advertise for

will permit the waters of the Missis bids for building road from Kiln to sippi river to empty into Lake Sand Hill, as per plans and specifi-Borgne and thence into the Missis cations on file in the Clerk's office. sippi Sound along the southern bor- Said bids to be advertised in The der of our State, and. year caused great quantities of wa- culation in Hancock county. Sale of ter from the Mississippi river to en said contract to be made within legal

ter the Mississippi Sound, proved a hours, on the first Monday of Janserious menace to this section of uary A. D. 1924, said contract to be Mississippi, and caused great loss sold at public outcry and any person and injury to the oyster and shrimp desiring to bid shall be expected to and fish industries of the Coast sec- deposit with the Clerk cashier's check tion, as well as practically ruining for \$300.00, payable to Hancock Charles Thigpen, returning officer, the salt water bathing, that the Miscounty, as evidence of good faith sissippi Coast has so long been fa- and to guarantee County the making mous for, and thereby destroying the of bond. Successful bidder to furattractions of this section as a sum | nish bond in the amount of his bid, mer nd winter resort, and.

posed by the people of Louisiana tract to be completed within 90 days would fill the navigation of this body from time the said bid is accepted by A. E. Shaw, manager of election, of water with mud and silt, thereby the Board. The Board reserves the w. C. Johnson, manager of election, destroying all the benefits that are right to reject any and all bids. now being enjoyed from the large Ordered by the Board that the folexpenditures of money by our National lowing amounts be allowed and paid R. C. Cuevas, manager of election, tional Government and our State, out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as and the changing of the Mississippi per bills on file, examined and ap. H. F. Schwartz, manager of election, water sea of the world, into a mud float, and,

Whereas, our State is on record through resolutions of the Legisla- W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract, Secs. ture, strongly opposing such a spill-

Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in regular session assembled: That in voicing the undivided sentiment of the community we desire to go on record as strenuously opposed to the construction of any spillway that will permit the water of the Mississippi River to flow into the Mississippi Sound, realizing what danger and ruination would result from such a catastrophe to the entire Coast section. We implore our representatives in Congress to use all means possible to defeat such a project and we ask that the incoming session of our State Legislature renew its opposition to the latest proposed spillway, and to enact such laws as will enable our Attorney General to defend the interest of the people of this State in all legal mat-

ters that may therefrom arise. Resolved further that a copy of this resolution be sent our representatives in Congress, and the State Legislature, and that they be spread Albert Jenes, City Marshal, salary 75.00 upon the minutes of this body, and 40.00 that copies be furnished to the press The Clerk having advertised the sale of road as per plans and speci-Jos. Capdepon, teamster, sal, 1/2 me. 85.00 fications on file, being a proposed road from Jerome Cuevas' to connect with Blakemore avenue, at Kerner's Place, and it appearing that the said advertisement appeared for ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR three weeks in The Sea Coast Echo. 95.06 a weekly newspaper published and with a circulation in Hancock county. 15.27 as per proof of publication 15.27 with the said advertisement and whereupon A. J. McLeod bid the sum of \$1,695.00, which was the best and lowest bid, and the Clerk reporting his actions to the Board; it was therefore ordered that said bid be accepted, and the said A. J. McLeod having furnished bond in the sum of

1.00
439.75
Leon McClure, map and freight 11.79
Bay ice, Light and Bot. Wks. lights
for school
15.00
16.75
16.75
Harold Netto, labor
10.25
G. C. McDonald Immber
7.74 WATERWORS FUND
W. Gallon, Supt. of Waterworks \$110.00
Ed McKay labor
Dudley Carver, labor
Soulis Roberts, Labor
Emile Adams labor W. J. Galing paying labor and hand-CTERN CO DESCRIPTION OF THE CONTROL The See Coast Bone, pub. and brint:

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Hall on Saturday, the 1st day of We beg of our representatives in December, A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock Congress to do all in their power to courthouse thereof, in the City of that the same is a fair bid, it is

of \$300.00. sentatives in Congress and the State H. S. Weston, president of said Ordered by the Board that a dona-Legislature, and that they spread Board, Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, tion of \$500.00 be and is now given same on the minutes of this Board.

Approved in open Board this the list day of December, 1923.

Ist day of December, 1923. Sheriff of said County.

Wheneas, it appears that the county King's Daughters' Hospital in the

Report of the County Health Officer was received read and or-

Report of the County Health Nurse was received, read and or-Ordered by the Board that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks., lights, It is therefore ordered that war notify James R. Harriel that his loan

It appearing that it is time to adweeks previous to the regular Jan- the following Township Funds, cov- vertise for a County Depository for mary meeting, that said publication ering principal and interest on said the money belonging to the county and the different funds, and it fur-Principal Fund, T. 6, R. 14______\$116.07 ther appearing that it is also neces-Interest Fund, T. 6, R. 14 22.63 sary to advertise for a depository Principal Fund, T. 7, R. 14 285.12 for the funds collected by the Sheriff Interest Fund, T. 7, R. 14 55.60 for the funds collected by the Sheriff Principal Fund, T. 8, R. 14 606.44 and Tax Collector that do not belong

80.00 Board that the Clerk of the Board Principal Fund, T. 9, R. 16 412.96 of Supervisors advertise for bids for Principle Fund, T. 8, R. 17 426.45 the County Depository and the differ-The Clerk having reported the sale for by law. Said bids to be sealed fits or betterments have been accurately of the contract for the building of bids, and that he be further ordered the Dedeaux Consolidated School to advertise for bids for depository road to Ollie Cuevas for the sum of for funds collected by the Sheriff \$1,785.00, and the Board being dis- and Tax Collector that do not belong

The successful bidder shall bid on Report of the Colored County both funds at one time and the said Demonstration Agent was received, to the funds for which other deposi-The Board reserves the right to re-

Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper Whereas, crevasses in the past published and having a general cirsaid bond to be approved in the man-Whereas, such a spillway as pro- ner provided for by law. Said con- J. E. Howze, peace and returning

Lee and Jones, 1-12 contract, Sec. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 Thigpen and Pearson, 1-12 contract, Secs. 4405 to 4476, Code 196____ 416.66 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 Jas. D. Lee. 1-12 contract, Sees. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 A. J. McLeod, salary bridge tender, Chap. 139, Laws 1918

Mrs. Rutherford, salary bridge tender, Chap. 189, Laws 1918

W. L. Bourgeois, oils Bayou La-Croix Bridge, Chapter 150, Laws A. J. McLeod, lumber Hickory Creek Bridge, Chapter 150, Laws 1910___ Alongo Bowens, labor and material foot bridge, Beat No. 1, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 Carver & Marquez, oils and gas, Chapter 150, Laws 1919 Daniel Favre, labor, 22 days at \$2.50, Chapter 150, Laws 1910____ Alphonse Adams, labor, 2214 days, at \$2.50, Chapter 150, Laws 1910__ Alsa LaFontaine, 221/2 days labor, at \$3.25, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 August Taconi, 22 days' labor, at \$3.25, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 Armin E. Mills, labor on county truck and supplies, Chapter 150. Laws 1910 Freddle Curet, nalls, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 Luther Perkins, 1 day's labor, Hick-

ory Creek Bridge, Chapter 150. Laws 1910 Tony Lott, Jr., 1 day's labor Hickory Creek Bridge, Chapter 150. Laws 1910 Mitchell Lynn, I days' labor Hickory Creek Bridge, Chapter 150. Laws 1910 _____ \$3.00, Chapter 150, Laws 1910___ Monti Bros., oils and gas, county

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Home, Sec. -, Code
Virgile D. Moody, salary, colored
agent Chap. -, Laws
Sain Breard, salary, Chap. 315, Code Laws 1922 ____ E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238, Laws

Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Miss Mayme Odom, safary, Chap. Laws 125.00 S. F. O'Neal, sal., Chap. L. Laws 200.00 A. A. Kergosien, copying assessment rolls, Sec. __. Laws ______ 428.82
W. L. Bourgeois, supplies for Courthouse, Sec. 315, Code 1906 ______ 1.80
Sea Coast Echo, supplies and stationery, etc., Chapter 135, Laws

1916 . A. Scafide & Co., cement and bricks, Poor House, Sec. ..., Code
Cumberland T. & T. Co., rentals and
tolls, Sec. 315, Code 1906
C. I. Joyner, lumber for September, Chapter 150. Laws 1910_____ C. I. Joyner, lumber for October, Chapter 150, Laws 1910 97.72 C. I. Joyner, lumber for November, Chapter 150, Laws 1910_____ 28.80 J. A. Mead, County Health Officer.

Bureau Child's Welfare, appropriation County Health Nurse, Chap. Bay Mercantile Co., supplies Courthouse, Sec. 315, Code 1906 Horton Electric Co., supplies and labor, Sec. 315, Code 1906 ___ S. G. Hagstette Co. repairing safe, Sec. 315, Code 1906 Wm. Ruhr, excess No. 79, 1923, Sec. --, Code 1906 ______ Gulf Coast Progress, subscription,

Sec. __, Code __ __ Emile Cue, excess No. 6, 1923. Sec. Ferd Ramond, 20 days inspector of E. Van Whitfield victualing prison: ferry wharf, Chap. __, Laws ____ 140.00 ers, Sec. 2176, Code 1906

L. A. DeMontluzin, supplies and drugs, Chap. 135, Laws 1916 Sam Piazza, haircutting for prison-

Henry Ladner, manager of election, Alphonse Favre, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906___ Oscar Favre, manager of election. A. P. Favre, manager of election, Lander Nicaise, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906___ Conrad Sick, manager of election, W. C. Brenford, manager of election,

Sec. 4213, Code 1906 W. H. McDaniel, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906___ Roy Baxter, manager of election, L. K. Russ, manager of election, Charles Asher, manager of election. Sec. 4213, Code 1906

Chris Dorn, manager of election. Sec. 4213, Code 1906 Oscar Green, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 Jordan R. Mitchell, manager of election, Sec. 4213, Code 1908 N. R. Mitchell, manager of election, Sec. 4213. Code 1908 L. E. Tate, manager of election, Sec. 4213. Code 1906 Nathan Slade, manager of election. Sec. 4213, Code 1906 Henry E. Lott, manager of election, James H. F. Davis, peace and re-R. J. Ladner. manager of election, Sec. 4213, Code 1908

Willie Green, manager of election, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 Victor Green, manager of election. Sec. 4213, Code 1908 Eugene Garcia, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906____ Leo Blaize, election commissioner, 3 days, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 W. A. McDonald, election commis-Sioner, 3 days, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 . L. Genin, election commissioner. days, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 _____ R. L. Genin, distributing boxes of election, Sec. 4213, Code 1906____ Lucien Hode, returning Standard box, Sec. 4213, Code 1906

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S. F. O'Neal, stamps and long distance calls, Sec. 315, Code 1906____ W. E. Thigpen, 7 days insp. Road and bridges, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 35.00 os. L. Favre, 6 days insp. Road and Bridge. Chap. 165, Laws 1922 30.00 os. S. Moran, 6 days insp. Road and Bridge, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 30.00 I. S. Weston, 4 days insp. Road and Bridges, Chap. 163, Laws Calvin Shaw, 6 days, insp. roads and 20.00bridges, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Mayme J. O'Dom, expenses for demonstrations, stamps and telephone 20.00 Ordered by the Board that the is hereby rejected. Board, adjourn until Tuesday eve-

H. S. WESTON. President.

yesterday.

 Sheriff
 \$ 5,000.09

 Tax Collector
 98,000.00

 Chancery Clerk
 10,000.00
 Circuit Clerk 5,000.00 Constable _____ 1,000.00

Coroner Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved. to-wit:

E. S. Drake, engineer's services, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 100.00 J. R. Weston, engineer's services, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 118.66 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and baid out of the General County Fund. as per bills on file, examined and ap-

proved, to-wit: L.S. Weston, attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1022 Jos. L. Favre, attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Calvin Shaw, attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Laws 1922 Jos. P.Moran, attendance, Chap. 163.

W. E. Thigpen, attendance, Chap. 163. Laws 1922 A. A. Kergosien, attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Report of the County Agent was received read and ordered filed. Report of the County Demonstra-

tion Agent was received, read and ordered filed. Ordered by the Board hat the bill of F. Feunte for holding inquest over body of Emma Green be and it Ordered by the Board that the

ning, December 4th, A. D. 1923, at 2 Board adjourn until the Board in H. S. WESTON, President.

A 58-page answer to \$ 83,000,-Tuesday evening, December 4th, 000 suit of the G. & S. Railroad 1923. at 2 o'clock Board met pur Company against the Ed ard Hines suant to adjournment. Present as on Yellow Pine Trustees, which was filed in the Harrison county chancery Ordered by the Board that the court some time ago, had been rebond for the county officers, com- corded in the United States district mencing on the first Monday of Jan- court at Biloxi and will probably be uary, 1924, be fixed as follows, to- given a hearing at the February term of court.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10: Richard Dix in "Ali's Fair in Love." an TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11:

"Down to the Sen in Ships," a big super special in 12 reels. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2: John Gilbert in "The Lo e Cambler and comedy.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 Douglas MacLean in Trail," and Fox News. THURSDAY NIGHT:

Extra Special, at no extra charge. Spe cial Ford Film, entitled "Golden Oppor tunity," two reels. It will be worth you while to see this one. Instructive, educa FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14:

Jane Novak in "Thelma," and "Fighting SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15:

Lawless" and comedv.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of

CITY ECHOES.

-There is a fine display of Xmas Cards at the Beach Drug Store. -Miss Corinne Gleason visited friends in New Orleans during the week. -Mrs. S. R. Duval, a former resident Bay St. Louis, is spending the winter do high-grade dressmaking and tailor

-Get a TODDLER for the kid. The Beach Drug Store has a few on hand. -If it's a package of Candy for your Best Girl, your Mother or your friend, the particular size in Elmer's or Whitman's Xmas Packages can be found at the Beach Drug Store. -What is more appropriate for a Xmas present than a nice box of stationery. The Beach Drug Store has include line,

ranging in price from 85 cents to \$6.00 per -Give the man a flashligh a box of cigars, a purse or a nice pip for Xmas. You will find it at the Beach Drug Store. -Has the boy a watch? Let him an Ingersol at the Beach Drug Store: -Mrs. P. J. McMahon, whe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Franz, entertained Friday afternoon at Junch and bridge at the home in St. Charles street. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Franz half as their

guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. L. Capdepon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke and Mrs. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon and their -Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk and interesting children, Joseph and Ann, left a few days since for Brooksville, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Sistrunk's parents until after the holidays.

-Get that man a pipe for Xmas. You will find it at the Beach Drug Store. -Mrs. and Miss King, of Kirkwood Mo., are visiting at the home of their relatives, Mrs. Abrahams and daughter, Mrs Power, at the family home on Front street. Several informal affairs have been given in compliment to the visiting ladies. -Society is looking forward with much interest to the reorganization of Les Bohemlens—a club of the younger set of Bay St. Louis. Plans are being completed for the annual dance at which they will entertain December 29th at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

-Anyone having old comforts or bed covering they wish to get rid of will do a charitable act by sending same to No. 335 State setreet, for an old colored woman who is much in need of same. Or notify Mrs. H. F. Mattox, 301 State street, and she will call for and deliver any old cov--Another suggestion for a man's pres

ent—Flashlights, Fountain Pen. Safety Razor. Any of them can be found at the -Mr. and Mrs. L. Franz en ertained a cluded Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Franz and little sons, Lambert, Jr., Libnard and Puscal, Miss Frances Grego, N. d. and Mrs. J. Hepler, Mr. A. Duffour, Mr. T. R Bishop, Jr., Mr. C. J. Franz, No. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon and son, P. J., of r.

-Mrs. E. A. Brandao has gorie down to New Orleans, where she is visiting her children for a few weeks. On December usual log cabin. When I first saw the 16th the family will celebrate quite an scores of exquisite gowns I couldn't help auspicious event, the 80th birthday of Mr. but laugh as they seemed to fade into Brandao. The occasion will be one for a cordurar skirts, ginghams, calico, homereunion of the large family. -District meeting of the Parent-Teach-

ers' Asociation, to have taken place next Thursday, December 12th, has been postponed to Saturday next, December 15th. There will be morning and afternoon sessions. Dr. F. J. Underwood, State director Child Welfare, will address the public. The public invited to both sessions—next

-Mrs. M. E. Hazard, wife of a promnent New York physician, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Brandao, the past two or three weeks, is visiting in New Orleans, intending returning to New York for the Christmas holidays. Before her marriage Mrs Heazard was Miss Mabel Brandso and the many home friends were glad to welcome her in their midst again.

-Mr. Geo. R. Rea, cashier of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, returned fome Monday morning direct from New York City, where he attended a conference of the chief executives of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is national treasurer. En route north Mr. Rea stopped at Washington and visited Senator Pat Harrison. In New York he was registered at the Pennsylvania Hotel. -C. L. Waller, representative-elect from

Hancock county, reached Bay St. Louis Monday, back to home and office after an absence, of three weeks. Mr. Waller has been spending most of the time, at Poplarville, aftending court, representing his arm of Gex, Waller & Morse and the latter part of last week in Hatti sburg, at the bedside of his brother, Dr. Willer, who has been at death's door with allment of pneumonia. Representative ind Mrs. Waller will leave for Jackson to be there for the convening of the Legislature, in which city they will take an apartment. A benefit dance will be given on the night of December 15th for the Waveland public school, at the school house, by a committee of ladies and gentlemen, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Assoladies 25 cents. Arrangement committee Mrs. J. E. Evans, Mrs. G. Carlson, Mrs. O. Villere, Mrs. Bishop. General committee-George Herlihy, mayor; A. Ruhr, W. B. Jackson, R. Bordages. Prize to be given

given away in prize competition. Music by Benoit Jazz Band. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cuevas, who have closed their magnificent home at Pass Newcomb Boulevard, New Orleans, spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis, visiting friends and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellier and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergonien, at their respective homes in Carroll avenue. Mr. Cuevas, Jr., is attending Tulane Unievrsity, while Miss Cuevas is registered Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas both expressed Howard Williams' revival at Guifport on Seven Seniors weak and weary, specifically their delight to be in Bay St. Louis attended the closing of Oh, that evening meek and dreat specifically their delight to be in Bay St. Howard Williams' revival at Guifport on Seven Seniors weak and weary, Louis and the beautiful Gulf Court, even though if only for a day. at the Newman Manual Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas both expressed specifically their delight to be in Bay St. —Notwithstanding the threatening weather Saturday night, a fair-sized audience greeted the appearance of Mr. Bruest Powell, who filled the second number of St. Stanislaus College Lyceum course. The lecturer discoursed for nearly two hours on "Facts, and Fancies," and there was not a dull moment at no time. His lecture was excellent, both entertaining and the though if only for a day.

to the best waltzer. Turkeys and cakes

was excellent, both entertaining and in-structive, and well balanced. This num-ber, like the first, did credit to the selec-tion of the cellege lyceum course. How-over the doctor's delivery and expressions would carry better if he were not such a rapid fire speaker. This criticism was well-nigh unanimous. Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montagin on Sanday celebrated the birthday of the former at their home with a family dinase to which there were present in addition to the hear and hostess and the son, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dubut, Misses Visc and Myrie Dubut, Mr. Affred J. de Waltwin, Mrs. Theophile Combe, son Di J. and Laghter, Miss Clear Combel of Mobile Mrs. Henry Piecelags, ph. New Fleans Miss Molike Theophiles, and other fields and Miss Molike Theophiles.

Local Carrier Again Crossing Bay on Regular Schedule—Following Restoration of Storm-Swept Pier.

There was music in the air late Wednes day afternoon when the ferry boat "Cecil.
N. Bean," operating between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point, blew the whistle so familiar to the townspeople. It was sig-nificant of the fact traffic had been resumed after a tie-up of some weeks or more following the storm during the latter part of October. The first trip carried over twenty cars,

a well-night capacity load. Of the number mostly were residents of Bay St. Louis who were journeying to Gulfport to participate that night in the closing services incidental to the closing of a successful two-week revival conducted by Howard S. Williams, evangelist-layman. Captain Drackett and men have worked hard and against many odds occasioned by inclement weather, and it was gratifying to both he and the public generally to hear the whistle blowing, "Let's go" Wed-nesday afternoon. Since then the ferry

MANY LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS.

Sunday Rev. H. Perry, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, announced to the children of the parish Santa Claus had communicated with him by radio, bent on finding out what each and everyone desired for the day dearest to all children's hearts. Hence, since such information had been communicated, it was incumbent upon each child to write Santa a letter expressing therein the gift he desired most. The idea was, as the reverend doctor explained, that with Mrs. Brandao, and while here will each child would receive a gift or gifts in accord with his or her liking. As a result the mail box has been flood-

ed. An examination of the different letters in no instance shows the least bit of hesitation, the injunction ask and ye shall receive being paramount. As Santa Claus is unusually liberal every year to the chilhoping-and we know they will-receive all dren of the Episcopal congregation, here's that they ask.

BIRTHDAY PARTY OF MELVIN JOHN-

A birthday party was held at the R. W Webb School, in Miss May Colson's room, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, in favor of Melvin Johnston, 6-year-old son of Mr. pink and blue. The teacher and lots of boys and girls were invited. Those attending the party were: Misses May Colson, Dela Heymel, Nina Ladner, May Johnston, Cecil Johnston, Junior Arnold, Carl Arnold, Venita Fayard, Alberta Monti. Margaret Shindler, Junita Luc. Gwendolyn Zeigler, Edith Ladner, Ruth Shindler, Henry Heitzmann, August Vassalli, Elsie Luc, Joseph Cairro, Verna Plu, Lydia Carver,

Buddie Colson, Teddie Heitzmann, Aloyish The party started at 2:30 and ended at 4 o'clock. Ice cream and cake was served. Everyone had a delightful time and was sorry it ended so early.

MY FIRST EVENING GOWN.

(By JANE NOVAK.) As "Thelma" I have worn the first res evening gown of my entire screen career Marie Corelli's heroine, daughter of the ast of the Norwegian Vikings, is a true shild of the outdoors, such as I have ofte portrayed. But when she falls in love and weds the English nobleman who takes her o face London society, Thelma must adopt

he prevailing fashlons. When Chester Bennett, the producer director, acquired the picture rights to he novel "Thelma," the titular character which has long been considered an ideal ole for me. I confess that I faced the pros ect of donning the latest fashions with considerable fear, mixed with a degree of curiosity as to how I would like the sensation of appearing in smart clothes on the

Although I keep my wardrobe complete couldn't get the idea out of my mind hat when I faced the cameras in this unccustomed screen raiment I would feel trangely out of place and embarrassed. osing oneself in a character is always a genuinely hard test. Always it has been y sincere endeavor to submerge Jane Novak into the role I happened to be playing. It was this, I think, I that makes Thelma one of the finest characters I have

When I first saw the magnificent sets depicting a Parisian modiste establishment and a London drawing room I was struck with a feeling akin to terror. They were in absolute contrast, of course, to my spun skirts; leather trappings and parkas. Just couldn't get the absurdity of the

thought out of my mind. But as the director's voice sounded in the very first scene, the spirit of the imaginary Thelma entered mine. Her inperitance of Viking royalty, and true ucenliness of simplicity which brought hallow, hypocritical scoffing London to feet, came to me as vividly as Marie orelli's words painted the story—and l Miss Novak, as Thelma, in the produc tion of that name will be the attraction at the A. & G. Theatre Friday.

WEEKLY ROUND-UP AT B. H. S

On Saturday. December 15th, Dr. Under wood, the the State Board of Health di rector, will deliver an interesting and valuable address at the courthouse. You are invited and expected to be there. Mrs. Canty, a new resident of this city has been giving valuable service to B. H. S. by leading the songs of the morning exercises. We sincerely thank Mrs. Canty for the services that she has rendered us and we take pleasure in inviting Mrs. Canty to visit our school whenever she has the time to spare.

The Ladies' Home Journals have been mailed to the subscribers. If you have subscribed for this magazine and have not received your copy, kindly favor us by telling us so. You will help us very much if you do so, for next year we wish to sel everybody a copy of this magazine. We will ask one more favor of you: After having read this magazine, if you are pleased with its contents, please tell your next-door neighbor of its value. We would appreciate it very much i some of the business men of Bay St. Louis would visit us in the morning exercise

periods and give us short talks on how

they made their success in business. Honor Roll, Third Month. First Grade-Anna Mae Kathmann, Carl Louise Crawford, Ellouise Schwall. Second Grade-Karl Clausette, Bruce Cain, Russell Russo, Vincent Russo. B. M. S. Mome Demonstration Club. Recently Miss O'Dom, our home demon stration agent, organized a club at Bay High School. We have a large club and intend to do some good work, On November 26th we went to the court house and Miss O'Dom demonstrated the Christian and are spending the winter in making of cream candy and also gave us

> -Quite a large number of people from necessful, pronounced the greatest vet.

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St Joseph's Academy.

for come in late,

We don't Or go out the middle gate We don't. Or come up the "Golden Stairs,

We don't Or put our feet on the chairs, We don't Or don't break any rules,

Freaking of the Sea Sprite.

Fre is a Small matter, which Some of Subscribers have Seemingly forgotten is it is necessary in our business of the Sea Sprite.

Does Not "For Why?" Plays on the basketball team?

Marcelife likes to study about certain imporers in Ancient History?

Did the Convent girls cry so much?
Did Alice stay in New Orleans Friday?
Did it rain so much during the week?
Do the girls call Adrian and Georgette

Did Gert have Joseph as the hero in her

Why Is It Impossible for

Some people to believe that class '24 is

The basketball team to stop.

Mag to make up with her friends? Juliet, to miss a music lesson? Clara to bob her hair?

Marcelite to drink one lemon soda?

Louise to stay here on week ends?

Dorothy to get 50 per cent in conduct

Fanny not to miss a day?
Regina to keep still during a recitation?
Gert to become friendly with Mr. Web-

Long years ago Calhoun and Webster were good friends, but it seems to be the

A Problem.

Given two (2) study hours.

Prove that everyone will know her les

ROLL OF HONOR

Class Honors For November.

First Honors.

Seniors Margurite Vial, Dorothy O'Neal

Juniors - Olean Mauffray, Genevieve

Fifth Grade Dorothy Hubbard, Verna

Second Honors.

drienne Combe, Rosatte Araguel, Ellen

Sophomores—Bessie Batson, Mary Sca-

Eighth Grade Geraldine Calhoun Mel-

ille Weinacker, Lois Hobbs, Sarah Pierce

Seventh Grade Judith Mauffray, Hazel

Kergosien, Emelda Fayard, Emelia Saybe

Jennie Bennedetto, Genevieve Monti, Kath-

erine Renshaw, Clotilde Monti, Juanita

Sixth Grade Dorothy Meyer, Emilda

Fifth Grade Oralie Coprad, Eloise Quin-

Rouse, Bessie Scafide. John Mauffray, Ma-

rion Saucier, Marion Heitzman, Edith Bal-

To their greatest delight, Class '24 re-

Mrs. P. Boudin returned home last

her little daughter, who has been ill for

in that city, better as a result of the treat-

HONOR BOLL OF R. W. WEBB SCHOOL

FOR NOVEMBER.

Grade-Katherine

Third Grade-Elsie Luc, Lena Chiniche

First Grade Frances Facnitta,

Peter Rachitta, Gertrude Gallagher.

Fifth Grade-Alec Frederickson

Sixth Grade Edith Ladner,

Heitzman, Carl Heitzman, Ruth Shidler.

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS."

Elmer Clifton's New Production a Master-

plece in Its Line-Replete With Sen-

sations and Human Interest.

When the ten best productions of the

current season are finally sorted out, this

Elmer Clifton offering should not be over

looked, for it is one of the most mar-

owners of motion picture theatres. In

its class it stands alone and as an unques-

tionable masterpiece. Here is a produc-

tion that is just that and more a picture

with a real heart. It is at the same time

a great education and a remarkable enter-

tainment vehicle. Its value goes beyond

that of the theatre, for it will create talk

and discussion that will live for a long

Cinematographically, Down to the Sea in Ships" is that much-sought, different

relously amazing attractions ever offered

-Louise Strong, Bernice King.

weral weeks at one of the sanitariums

Eula Gardebled, Anna Mae Blaize

er, Mary Benigno, Vivian Eglor

ceived their rings this week.

them-Their Mother.

dwin Marquez.

Edith Ansley.

Freshmen-Evelyn Boh, Alberta Beyer.

-Règina Blaize, Marcelite Tel:

Dolores

Class | '24.

Vial

everse today. Why, Gertrude?

Study Grammar 1 hour.

Study History 1/4 hour. Study Latin 1 hour.

Study Chemistry 1/2 hour.

Besides make home work.

Eighth Grade Victoria Gabrie

Fourth Grade Noel Calhoun

Seventh Grade Verna Batson,

Sixth Grade-Gertrude Partridge.

Erash 2 hours.

Sophomores-None.

ray, Elmire Villere.

Perre, Adella Gabrie.

Third Grade-None.

Welsh Virgile Eucich.

Juniors-Marie Favre

ird, Louise Pel.

ions next day.

Seniors to make a hundred chicken

eating.

We do.

peak of it.—Class '24.

sandwiches?

getting rings?

Happy Birthday.

"Happy Birthday, Mag!" echoed from the S. J. A. dining hall Thursday, the 29th, when, taken by surprise Mag Vial was ushered into the presence of an artistically decorated table, which held in the center a lovely cake dotted with—?—candles.

Covers were laid for yen; attractive place cards directed each guest to her place. Novelty favors, gifts and flowers adomed the table and after many covertaints are served, followed by a tday by Besse Batson. Mag seems to have taken on a new son. Mag seems to have taken on a new dignity since her birthdas.

An Hour of Fun at S. J. A. Thursday night the boarders held high festival and such peals of laughter pro-ceeded from the assembly half that we has been operating on schedule time and through traffic, heretofore detoured, is unique program was in progress and there again noticed on the Bay St. Louis streets. Were Bessie Batson and Dolores Vial tripping across the stage with "light fantastic Their costumes, which rivaled Paris creations, held us spell bound during the first act. Then Margurite Vial, Agnes Martinovich entertained us a while and formed a prelude to the real treat of the evening-a baby party, in which Eilen Welsh took the leading role. Now we know how she received her nickname, "Baby Peggy." Though everyone's thoughts were far from care or duty the 8 o'clock bell proved an unwanted reminder. We are looking forward to such another treat.

> We regret the Illness of Anita Bermond, who has been absent for several weeks. We sincerely hope that her genial smile will soon again brighten our class room. We have also missed Fannie Marquez and Theresa Ward, who have been on the sick list. - Congratulations.

The story contest has kept our curiosity quite alive. We were anxious to know who had won the prizes. Well, Friday our minds were relieved, when Mother Augustine announced that "The Unknown Soldier" was awarded first prize, and we clapped heartily for Rosalie Araguel. Second prize was awarded to "Influence." by Gertrude Calhoun. Third prizes to Ellen Welsh and Dorothy O'Neal. We had been told to sign fictitious names to our and Mrs. Henry Johnston. His colors were stories and hand in our real names in sealed envelopes. The following pseudonyms caused much amusement. Santa Claus, Skeezix, Lorna Doone, Shakespeare, Julius Caesar, Sis Hopkins, A. Friedough nut, Tom Hopkins. We hope to hear often from these promising authors. Correspondence.

An interesting correspondence has been opened between the English classes of our Academy and S. J. A. of New Orleans. very clever letter was received by the Juniors last week in reply to one written recipients of an artistic basketball chal lenge, between the lacings of a welldrawn basketball, peeped the following: To a game of basketball on the 15th of December we challenge you all at 2 p. m. Remember. We have accepted their invitation and expect a day of fun. Luncheon

Luncheon certainly spelled success he Seniors Tuesday. They had a busy morning and were completely rewarded with the results of the afternoon. They went into it with pep and enthusiasm and showed us just what the Seniors of S. J. A. could do. The winner of the box of candy was Marie Favre. The cake was won by Mr. Johnson. Thanks, Seniors and Juniors. Peeps Into the Class Room. In the recitation of Robert of Sicily the following girls distinguished themselves

Gertrude Partridge, Verna Batson, Elmire Villere, Anna Mae Blaize, Hazel Kergosien and Judith Mauffray. We are sure the Spirit of Robert of Sicily would have been greatly pleased at the splendid recital of his story. So great has become the power of debate among the first room girls that we have visions of future celebrated lawyers -we wonder who? S. J. A. also, we think, is going to produce some expert sales women, especially in the line of second-hand cars. Cicero and Demosthenes will also have

few learned followers, as "stump speak-

ing" is geting to be a specialty with the Juniors and Seniors. Wise and Otherwise Teacher-What is the plural of tomato? Ruth-Ketchup.

Teacher—Can you give the name of a still greater power than a king? Pupil-An ace is more powerful. Teacher-When water becomes ice what. s the great change that takes place? fullet—The price, Sister. In Botany Class.—Teacher—What is the best way to protect plants from the March frost? Sarah-Plant them in April. Patriots.—A teacher asking for a definition of a patriot received the following answers: A son of Pat. A man who gets elected. One who buys Liberty Bonds. A man who goes around the country carrving a flag in his hand and making speeches. A soldier. A mother who gives ner son to the Navy. Which is your defini-

Races and Races.+Teacher-What do you know of the Mongolian Race? Sarawasn't there, Sister; I went to the ball Speaking of Poetry. - Teacher - How many kinds of poetry are there? Pupil-Three, Lyric, Dramatic and Epidemic. True.-Clara-Iry, did you ever read "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea?" Well, F couldn't wade through it. Health,-Mag-How can people live with

out brains? Marcelite You look healthy. Comparisons. Marcelite-Flapper. Regins-Ming Toy. Mag-Galli Curci. Iry-Knute Rackne. Clara-Gilda Gray. Gertrude-Kathleen Norris. Juliet—Paderwiski. EPIDEMIC POETRY.

A Dare. They dared me to write a verse, And I know not what to say, So I'll write about the weather That we're having every day. Rain-Rain-Rain. The sun seems to forget

That he should sometimes shine on And not leave all things wet. By now you'll see Im not a poet, And I know that you won't care But still I took this dare.

Mary had a text book That she did not know, And everywhere that Mary went The book was sure to go. It followed her to the wharf one day, Which was against the rule; It fell into the water high, Four o'clock-Mary's still in school.

recipes for making pecan pralines, plain and chocolate divinity, and chocolate marshmallows. In the future she will show us how to make some other kinds.

HILDA WEIR, Reporter.

The Fatal Luncheon.

Once upon a morning bright, when seven Seniors felt just right, for a luncheon they prepared with their might, their might, So hope that success might be in sight. Oh, that evening meek and dreary, After success we're all but cheery,

Because they sampled too much feary. Gert and Ted. Sister told us not to talk, Or waste the chalk.

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ESTAIN ACHT WESTER RECTURED BACK the Chizess Residents, Property Corney and The Payers of the City of Ear St. Lonia.

You are estimately requested and invited to meet at the City Hall on Wednesday, December 12th, 1923, at 7:30 P. W., at which time and place Volunteer Fire Company will be organized, to handle the new method of fire protection owned by the City, with the equipment now being bought by the City.

Everybody's help is needed, and no telling whose home or place of business will need this fire protection next, so be on hand at the meeting. paying bills. We are very modest and do not wish to Members of the Fire Company will be exempt from road tax.

Called by CITIZENS OF BAY ST. LOUIS. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 15, 1923.

> COLUMN DE BULL. Athletic And Other Comment.

(Continued from Page Two.) and throughout the whole second quarter the two teams played a nipand tuck game, neither having great advantage over the other, the ball see-sawing in mid-field from one to the other.

Getting Warm. When the second half breezed in things began to pick up right away, the Fleas received the kick-off and proceeded to buck the line for a first down; (it was evident that Head Coach Bonura had talked some Foster lingo to them during the rest period) then Snow-cap Menou carried the ball round end for twenty yards, but were unfortunate when they reached the shadow of the goal posts, in losing the pigskin to the enemy. The Flies punted out of danger, Merriman catches the kick and takes the ball back to the eightyard line, but it availed them little, for the Flies soon had the ball and punted out of danger. The third quarter ending just as Toca, Fly Q.

Last Quarter A-Blaize. tion of the pesky Flea, that varmint itory, with privileges thereof the funds started to show the world the formula of said County up to January meeting. of grid heroes when Cotton Blaize eaught the punted ball on the 45- not belong to the funds for which deposyard line and with the most perfect itory has qualified, as per Chapter 315, interference, carried the pighide for a touchdown; Blankenship kicking the said funds shall not be bid on sep-

The Flies looked as tho they were about to do some stinging when Cal- Said successful bidder, upon furnishing and nearly got thru the Flea tackles; the tackling of Menou was largely responsible for the loss of Fly ground, his tackles all being of the knee variety.

Ramond, Mary Pierce, Grace I. Weinack-More Blaize. With the Flies fighting hard to get tina, Marie Quintina. Carrie Schiro, Grace advance over onto the enemy's terthe watchful Cotton was there, catching the ball on the 55-yard line, he Sand Hill, in Beat No. 4. raced with it till almot over the goal They have unanimously voted to let the line before being thrown. The ball faith in the making of bond. person they love most in the world wear was so close that one buck took it over for a touchdown, but Blankenship missed goal, the score going up ening from New Orleans, accompanying

to 20 points.

Blankenship Scores. With the ball in the center of the field and a short time left, Blankenship catches a beautiful pass on the 40-yard line and races thru for a touchdown, but fails in the extra point. Score 26 to 0, where it remained till the end.

Comers. The game showed quite a number of to-be-Rock-a-Chaws, but prominent among them, and standing out clearly, was the starring of Cotton Blaize and Blankenship, and the steady playing of Glover, Toca, Calhoun and Menou.

E SO B Preparing For Basketball.

The House O'Brains are grooming the players for an early start in the mum charge. next line of sports: Basketball. They have formed a league down there and are to be found having nightly essions of fierce scrimmage on the cours.

To ascertain what good material ne has for a strenuous season, Coach Commagere has divided his men into teams with appropriate titles. The leaders are the big fellows, and from them will be selected the best for the Rock-a-Chaw line-up. The following players form the con-

testants: IRISH-AMERICAN. Murphy Bonura, O'Flynn Crefasi, McGinty Lanasa, Begorra O'Bologna and Patrick Giardina.

THE SHEIKS. Lipstick Jaubert, Powderpuff Heydel, Cosmetic Viada, Stacomb Brignac and Perfume Keiffer. BOB There are four other teams in the

league: The Egyptians, Mules, the Packers and Countrys. That we are to have a big season It will be a wise distributing agency that and one worth seeing is a foregone conclusion. Brother Peter declares that his schedule calls for games with some of the most prominent teams. including Tennessee University, Baylor and Southwestern, to say nothing

> -Judge Porter Parker, of Louisiana, was a guest for Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gleason. TRUSTEE'S LAND SALE.

> Whereas, Nathan Cook executed a deed of trust conveying to E. J. Gex. as trustee the following described property situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipol, described as Lots 12 and 13, in sub-division of Lots 125 and 142, Third Ward of said City, as per Henderson map; said lot is bounded on the north by Washington street, east by Lander's property, south by land belonging to Fox, deceased, and west by land claimed W. A. McDonald, and being the same lot conveyed by Mrs. H. Mutin and Joseph D Pascal to Nathan Cook, which is re-corded in Volume D-2, page 252, in the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, to

When you deposit small sums REGULARLY in our Christmas Club you soon have a big sum; that is the way it works. Bring in as your first deposit, the amount you can spare each

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Come in, get a Pass Book and join the Club today. Bring along ALL THE FAMILY and have them join. We will welcome you.

Merchants Bank & Trust Company ********************************

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the B, gets a nifty pass for fifteen yards. office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock, A: M. With the well known determina- for the privilege of being County Depos-D. 1923, and also the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector that do

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and decrease your deposits each week.

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arately, and the successful bidder shall by the Coun the County Depository for the period houn intercepted a pass in mid-field bond in the amount designated by the aforesaid Board, shall be known and designated as the County Depository. This the 7th day of December, A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, (Seal.)

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the underthru, and doing all in their power to of Hancock County, Mississippi, will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 7, A. D. 1923, ritory, a long pass was assayed; but at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, the con-

All bidders to deposit cashier's check in the sum of \$300.00 as evidence of good. Said bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid to be approved in the manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 7th day of December, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2657. The State of Mississippi To Will Rivers. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to: defend the suit in said Court of Ada Young, wherein you are a defendant. This the 7th day of December, A. D

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Advertisements under this head inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line per insertion; count 7 words to line. No advertise. ment inserted for less than 30 cents, mini-

PLUMBING AND HEATING. VONAU is opening, on Courthouse place, a general shop in plumbing. All kinds of heating and general construction and repairs. BUSINESS LOCATION FOR SALE.

ot and building, 80-ft. lot; on beach, near Merchants Bank. Now occupied Acker's Service Garage and Station. Apply E. J. Arceneaux. One Pilot 6 cylinder touring car; good condition; at a sacrifice. E. J. Arceneaux.

COLLIE FOR SALE. Collie puppy for sale. Will sell reason-Telephone No. 29; Bay St. Louis, Miss. FOR SALE CHEAP. One second-handed 1-ton Ford truck, without body; practically new. A bargain. Apply Robe. L. Genin.

No. 29: USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. We have a number of used cars for sale, all in excellent condition. These cars have been loverhauled thoroughly and equipped with new parts and will be sold in order to relieve the congestion. We need the room. Acker's Garage, Front Street, Bay St. Louis.

FOR SALE.

6-month collie puppy.

HEATER FOR SALE. Used combination coal and wood heater; upright pattern; two-hole; cost new their objection, if any, to the above as-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Cour-room furnished house, with bath, rent: centrally located. Address L. B. Capdepon, Ray St. Louis.

PEDRO BOUDIN. Contractor and Builder. House Moving and Wharf Building a Specialty. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Bay St. Louis, Miss,

-Mr. H. J. Bonck has gone to New York City in the interest of his business in New Orleans, and wires home he will be back the early part of next week, in time to go fishing "while fishing is good."

Master E. J. Lacoste has returned home from Touro, New Orleans, where he re-cently underwent an operation for ap-

NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS OF SEA WALL ASSESSMENTS Notice is hereby given that the assessments of betterments against the property hereinafter described is to be considered, amended, approved or rejected. by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen att2 o'clock P. M., Saturday, January 5th, 1924, which assessments were filed by the Bond Commission as follows: To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen, City of Bay S. Louis, Miss. We, the undersigned Board of Bond

Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby submit to you the benefits or betterments of Sea Wall improvement constructed, as the same effects the property hereinafter designated. We further certify that the said benefits or betterments have been accurately and reasonably determined and fixed in accordance with law and the facts governing this matter. Said property being located on the beach behind the Sea Wall and on or near Front street and receiving protection from the Sea Wall and henefited thereby. The arger portion of said property being placed immediately behind the wall after its construction. Said streets and lot numbers as hereinafter shown is taken and designated on the map of said cfty made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county of Hancock on Myy 1st,

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE ANI TEL-EGRAPH CO. Thirty one (31) telephone poles lines, cross arms; cables, guy wires any other equipment on or near Front street, between Felicity street, and lot Ner 27-28 (Hale's property), of the First Ward of Nine (9) telephone poles, lines cross arms, cables, guy wires and other requipment on or near Front street. between Carroll avenue, and lot No. 239 and 240 Partridge property), First Ward of said Ten (10) telephone poles, linear cross arms, cables, guy wires and other, equip-

ment on Front street, between Whahington and Bookter street, Third Ward of said city; Total, fifty poles or spans of wire poles and equipment as above set out, at \$20.00 per pole or span_\$1,000.00 ilso three hundred and eightyseven feet of underground cable immediately behind wall in front of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc., (Buchenfohr property); Fourth Ward,

City of Bay St. Louis

\$1,500.00 A. L. STOKOE. Twenty-nine (29) electric light poles, ross arms, guy wires, transformers, street ights and other equipment, on or near Front street, between Felicity, street, and ot Nosi 27 and 28 (Hale property) First Vara, of said city, Nine (9) electric light poles, wires cross lights and other equipment on or hear Front street, between Carroll avenue, and lot Nos. 239 and 240 (Partridge property), First Ward, of said city. Forty-seven (47) electric light wires, guy wires, transformers, estreet lights and equipment on or near Front street, between Bookter street, and lot Nos. 223 and 234 (Camp Onward roper-

ty), Fourth Ward, of said city. Potal, eighty-five poles or spans with equipment as above enumerated at \$20.00 per pole or span_\$ 700.00 We have considered the entire matter and find this to be a fair and equitable mount which said property is be fitted. because said Sea Wall improvement The larger pottion of said, poles and lines were taken out of the water, or of the water's edge and placed behind Sea Wah in said localities after the said was was Telephone tected from and by said eSa Wall, and is greatly benefited and protected hand Sea Wall in said localities, and said owners owe a benefit tax as owners of other property.

Respectfully submitted, GUS E. TEMPLET, W. J. HARRISON. F. C. STEVONSON

R. W. SISTRUNK. All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above described property or assessments are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and present \$8.00. In good condition; \$3.00. Address sessment of betterments before the Board M., The Sea Coast Echo, Telephone 3-W. of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting at the City Hall on Saturday. January 5th, 1924, at 2 o'clock I. M. Obfections will then be heard, considered and the assessments made final. R! W. WEBB, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., December 8th, 1923

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. houis desires to purchase and will receive sealed bids up to 7 o'clock R. M., Monday, December 17th. 1923, special peeting, for the following article. 1.000 ft; or so much thereof as may be necessary, of fire hose, all sizes and g. ides. The City reserves the right to reject any ind all bids. S. J. LADNER, Secret y. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 1 1923.

production exhibitors have prayed for. It is dramatic, sensational, romantic, comical and picturesque, dwelling on a story that is appealingly human. It is big in everything. You don't have to take any risk when you grab this one, for it is that type of production that will appeal to everybody, for it has everything in it—and, most important, it is in possession of heart-throbs that are gripping and leave a permanent impression that will prompt word-of-mouth boosting. Elmer Clifton is deserving of much comuendation for "Down to the Sea in Ships for it is what this writer would gamble two to one in predicting that it will prove a huge box office winner. It's a production that will justify the investment of several thousands of dollars in exploitation, for the picture will earn it all back will grab this one and a wiser exhibitor who will allow it to bring the silver to its box offices. For sensations, "Down to the Sea in Ships is the best yet. And these sensations result from every day, hair raising experiences of whalers, And they are not faked This writer knows New Bedford of the strong Spring-Hillians. and many a time was dispatched there by a Boston newspaper to "cover" ship-wrecks etc., in that pictures que locality. To enumerate the innumerable thrulers

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To chumerate the influmerable thrillers depicted in this attraction would mean the use of an entire page. Suffice, however, to say that this picture is so securely packed with dangerously bold feats in which whales unconsciously play an important role, that it has any 15-episode serial this writer has seen to date washed off the board.

At the A. & G. Theatre Tuesday (Reviewed by Roger Ferris)

ening Vanity Case,